"The Line is Draws." Under this caption, the New Orleans Cresc-ent has an article which deserves notice. The Creacent, from being a conservative journal, has become rabidly secessionist. In the article to which we refer, it says :

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Revolutions, both peaceable and bloody, are quickly secomplished in modern times. Two weeks ago there were penty of Union man in the fifteen Slave states of the South, but tody there is exacely one to be found. Two fiveness ago the South had, apparently, many true and tried friends in the North. Now there are none-or, if any, they are afraid to agent themselves. The revolution, No the and South, in path is option, has been sudden and general. The ine is now drawn, and two opposing nationalities, one of fifteen states and the other of nineteen, now confront each other in hestile and defiant attitude.

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This is a wilful misrepresentation of the case. and the writer in the Crescent knows, or ought to knew it. The feeling which anin stes the people of the North is not a sectional feeling. but one of deep and generous patriotism, hich embraces all sections and all interests of the American Republic. The aim of the leaders in the southern rebellion has, from the first. been to excite sectional animosities, and influence the Southern miad by representing the North as hostile to their peculiar interests. We know the people of this city, and we can confidently assert that they entertain no sectional animosities-though they are determined that the Union shall be preserved against the wicked plots of traitors. If the Southern journals would only tell the truth-if the Southern people were truly informed regarding Northern sentiment, the disastrous rebeliion into which they have been so blindly led, would soon be at an

But the Crescent deceives its readers when it says that the fifteen slave states are arrayed in a hostile and defiant attitude towards the nineteen free states. Delaware is loyal. Maryland will control her riotous mob, and continue ber allegiance to the old flag. Kentucky and Misseuri will not secode, and we have a strong faith that Tennesses will remain in the Union. Nor is the secession of Virginia a confirmed fact. On the contrary, just as soon as the presence of a sufficient National force assures the loyal citizens of Virginia of protection in the exercise of their rightful sovereignty, they will, we are confident, prove strong enough to redeem the Old Dominion from the hands of the usurpers who have, for a time bumiliated and tarmished her once venerated escutcheon.

By their own virtual confession, (in suppreing the returns of the popular vote,) the seces sionists of the Crescent's own state are in a minority. Louisiana has not yet raised the first quota of troops called for by JEPPERSON DA vis. and her journals do not hesitate to say that the second demand for five thousand additional troops cannot be complied with. And so is every other state of the so called "Southern Confederacy," (if we except South Carolina,) there is a silent Union party, which, at the first opportunity, will develope itself, and, we believe, in sufficient strength to drive the usurping rebels from power.

No, this is not a war of sections. It is a war of principles, and the line that is drawn is by no means a geographical one. The Union wages no war upon the states, her children, but only upon the traiterous and usurping miscreants whose downfall and condign punishment will yet be celebrated with public rejoicings by t'e liberated people of New Orleans, and the citle and hamlet of the South universally.

## Our Would-be Traitors.

W noticed yesterday morning a suspicious se-cret organization called "Jackson Hall Guard." We publish, by request, the subjoined ambigu ous disavewal from its reputed head, in which it will be observed there is no disavowal of treasonable sentiments, nor the slightest hint of love or lovalty to the country. Is he " National Democrat" of the Wood, Herald, and News stripe ? The Republic has a few toe many of this pestilent class of enemies in this city, who are only the more dangerous when compelled, as at present, to deny their true character, thrust themselves ferward as patriets, and "steal the livery of Heaven to serv the devil in," as spies, assassins, and fomenterof discord. Let the ineradicable treachery of their natures be constantly remembered and watchfully guarded against. Their enforced display of loyalty moves only a good-natured contempt - but there should be with it a series consciousness in all honest minds, that they will infallibly betray their country at the first oppor-

tunity. To the Editor of the N. Y. Daily Sun:—I see a statement in your paper this morning tent a suspicious organization, called the Jackson Hall Goard, meet at Jackson Hall doard, meet at Jackson Hall and that is a serret organization, waiting to take active para against the Government. You make me as captain. All of which is false. Please say that I am not the captain of any military company whatever. I have made no advances to any perse in, except to advocate Democratic doctrine at all times, and if being a National Democrat makes a man a traiting I am to be cassed as one. Your informant has grossly imposed on you.

H. R. BLATVIR.C.

# A Pretty Piece of Mischief.

Through the second letter of Mr. RUSSELL to the London Times, it leaks out that while the Commissioners of JEFF. DAVIS were waiting off and on at Washington, some of them were serviceably employed elsewhere, in getting " aid and comfort," and concocting plots of treason among confederate reprobates of New York city. If Mr. RUSSELL could have favor ed us with reports of the close conversation between Mr. FORSYTH and the Mayor, with the editorial conclaves of the Herald, News, Day Book, Journal of Commerce, Express, and other organs then siding directly or indirectly with the enemy, the disclosures would doubt less have been indescribably rich in depravity. Without secret details, however, they who have not forgotton the public conduct of there and many other parties here who would now resent any allusion to their late attitude, will leave without a rprise that the rebel commissioner veturned to Washington "highly elated with the temper of parties in New York " and conwinced "that the New Yorkers were preparing

for secession." This accounts for much of the astonishing au dacity of the Confederates. No wonder at the curses loud and deep that come up from the traitor camp against the New Yorkers who no: only thus cruelly deluded them into reckiess ecipitation of the war, but deserted then like cowards at the first rising of the storm They were wicked but perhaps important in struments of Providence in thus maturing th madness and self-destruction of the rebellion It would not pass the impudence of some o them, to claim hereafter some high reward for

# hambugging the conspirators to their ruin.

General Wool. We are slow to offer an opinion in military matters, and especially concerning the official relations of high military authorities; but the Union Defence Committee, the Press, and the public so far as we can judge, are in the faith in which we share, that the prompt and energetic voluntary interference of General Wool, at the moment of urgent necessity, did more to atone for the laggard movements of our own military executive, and to secure the safety of Washington and the loyalty of Maryland, than the efforts of any other individual who could be named. It seems to the people that his patriotic services, however irregular, deserved the warmest thanks of any war office not wholly suled by red-tape, instead of al sneer-

ing official recommendation to go bome and ake care of his health.

GENERAL HARNEY has reached Washington, nd we are assured that all the reports about his disaffection towards the Government of the

United States are baseless fabrications. He has reported himself to the Commander-in-Chief, and will soon receive an important command. He will however, be asked to pledge his honor, as an efficer, to be true to his flag. HARNEY is one of the best fighting officers in the United States Army, and he makes General Jackson his model in war. In all his Indian campaigns, he has done his duty theroughly, and the Indians, who fear him, as they did General JACKSON, have given him the name of "big

### The Treason of Maury.

ONE of the saddest incidents in the present ebellion, is the treason of Lieutenant MAURY, attached to the National Observatory. He has been petted and fostered by the United States Covernment, drawing large sums from the National Treasury for services which he really never performed. He was one of those plaus ible shams, who contrive to appropriate other men's information and experience and make themselves famous.

He has, by his treason, completely extinaished his factitious fame. With all his knowledge of "trade winds" and "currents" he has not had sense enough to keep out of th Gulf stream.

## Analysis of the Cabinet.

THE Washington correspondent of the Eren ing l'ost professes to have accurate information regarding the opinions entertained by the members of Mr. LINCOLN's Cabinet, in relation to the present crisis. He says :

some of the Cabinet members have been grossly misseprese, ted for two mouths. Gueson Welles, of Connecticut, has from the outset been one of the most bold and radical members of the Cabinet. He never was in favor of settling our difficulties by a patched up compromise, nor has he ever believed that a peaceable rolution was presible. Ten days ago, when Washington was cut off from the loyal states, it was urged in Cobinet council that a route should be opsaned around Baltimore. Mr. Welles advocated the passage through the contumacious city. "It will take twenty thousand troops to do it," was the reply. "Then use fifty thousand for the purpose!" said Mr. Welles, Mr. Sawano at ill finds it difficult to dispel from his brain the idea that the South will, without a conflict, submit to the National Government. When this delusion is scattered Mr. Sawano will fight as zeadously as anyoody class. He took the ground last winter that he would, as a last resort, "fight to save the Union."

Mr. Barrs is coutions and conservative, and Mr. Savan is to unlike him in these respects. The decided neu of the Caidnet are Cause, Blaza and Welles. Mr. Blaza is for keeping up the Post office system all over the South, in the seceeded states as well as in the neutral ones: He has urged upon the Secretary of War the policy of settling the mails innoing to Philadelphia and New York via B it incre at once. Mr. Cameron objected to this, He desired Beltimore to suffer the matural penalty for her infamous acts. She is now shut out from the rest of the w-rid; has no mail connection except to the Wet, and is hemmed in on all sides by the

ner infamous acts. Fee is now shut out from the rest of the world; has no mail connection except to the West, and is hemmed in on all sides by the National troops. Mr. Brans stands by the friends of the Union in Baltimore, and thinks that they should not be made to suffer for the sins of the secessionists if it can be avoided.

One of our Washington special correspon lents assures us, in a private letter, that Mr. SEWARD has become convinced that political strategy cannot settle the National troubles, and be now gives his full sanction to the supressive measures, recommended by the Pres dent, and approved by Lieutenant General SCOTT. President LINCOLN tells his Cabinet that he is only the agent of the People to administer the Government under the Constitu tion, and preserve it in its integrity.

## The Twelfth Regiment.

THE Post. of last evening, published the folowing paragraph :

A letter has been received by a gentleman in this city from his son, a sember of sie 12th New York resiment, in Washington, in which he states thet about forty members of the regiment were poisoned on Sunday night and Monday morning, poison having been introduced into their food or drink. No one died. There must be some mistake in this matter. We have private letters from members of the

regiment, and their statement is that the men all arrived safe and well in Washington. There was an alarm about the poisoning of water, on the march from Annapolis, but it proved to be groundless.

# N.Y. DEFARTMENT OF FINANCE, COMPREDICE'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1\*61. } The Bank subscription opened at this office,

o the City six per cent, loan of \$1,000,000, in aid of the Defense of the National Union. be expended under the direction of the "Un on Defense Committee," now amounts to \$517-00, subscribed by eighteen different banks The Comptroller has today issued a circular to the Banks which have not yet sent in their subscription, of which the following is a copy. Respectfully,

# W. E. WARREN, Dep. Comp.

DEPARTMENT OF PINANCE, COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, May 3d, 1861. SEE:—The Common Council of this city have N:n:—The Common Council of this city having by an endmance appropriated the sum of One Million bollars, "in aid of the defense of the N-tional Union," and authorised the borrowing of that sum up in the Bonds of the Corporation, payable on 1st of M v. 1802, with interest at 6 per cent, the same to be expended under the direction of the "Union Defense Compiltes. A su veription list has been opened at this office for said Bonds. Will you have the kindness to inform me at your carliest convenience, how nuch we may count on from your limit towards making up the amount desired for this patriotic purpose.

Very Respectfully.

# Very Respectfully, Rourt, T. Haws, Comptroller.

An Important Presentment. THE Grand Jury, for the April term of the Court of Sessions, in concluding their labors, nade an important presentment to the Court The Grant Jury present testimony which, in ubstance confirms the popular belief that briery was employed to secure the confirmation of the HACKLEY Street Cleaning Contract. One of the ugliest features in the case is the presentation of the Mayer's brother as one of the parties oncerned in the contract. The people can read the presentment of the Grand Jury, and draw their own inferences.

# Fine Maps for the War.

WE have already noticed No. 1 of COLTON'S War Maps. No. 2 is now published, embracing the states of Virginia, Maryland, Dela ware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, with part of Ohio, Kentucky, and other adjoining states, and delineating the location of railroads, ciies and towns, the United States Forts, &c The maps are engraved on steel in the highes

# Arrival of the Northern Light.

# \$568,609 IN TREASURE.

The steamship "Northern Light" left Aspinwal it noor, April 25th, with 360 passengers and \$868,changed papers with steamship "North Star," hence for Aspinwall. May 2, at 1.45 P. M:, lat. \$6.30, lon. 73.40., spoke steamer Champion.

New Publications. SILAS MARNER.-This is the latest of the dmirable tales of Gronge Elliott, author of "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floss," &c. The writngs of the author form an exception to the genera taracter of novels. They are more life-like, truth al and full, as pictures of human history and characte , and consequently creste less over-excite ment and injury to the imagination and nervous oud tion of the reader-less mental intoxicationin short, while a strong tone of moral and religious in erity, gives a salutary direction to the em zeited. HARPER & BROTHERS have re-published the

WILL SAIL TODAY .- The Albany Burgess corps and the Salem Zouaves and Sappers and Miners, the latter, commanded by Capts. Davzneux and Brzzy, will leave for Amapolis today, on board he steam frigate Niagars, at 12 welock,

# THE LATEST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE N. Y. SUN.

War Movements, &c.

Special Disputch to the New York San. Washington, May 3d, 1861.-Great dissatisaction prevalls among Col. ELLSWORTH'S Regiment of Fire Zouaves, at the inefficient provisien for food, clothing, &c., in which they are taking their turn after their predecessors Complaints of jobbery and gross imposition in the army contracts are rife. It is to be hoped that these evils are only temporary incidents to the haste with which matters have had to be driven at first.

A Government spy has just returned from the South, who reports troops rapidly gathering at all the principal points. Very important movements on both sides are actually impend-

GRO. B. LINCOLN has received the appoint ment of Postmaster of Brooklyn.

From Washington. From Washington.

Washington, May 3.—From private sources, believed to be entirely reliable, it is ascertained that Virginia herself does not meditate an advance on Washington, that subject being for the consideration of the Confederate States.—Their throwing troops into Virginia is said to be in anticipation of a declaration of war by the Southern Congress, as well as the apprehension that the gathering of a large military force here is designed ultimately to invate the South.

CHARLES TIBBETS, a member of the Rhode Island Regiment, married SARAH BRASELET, one of the daughters of the Regiment, last night.

# The Connecticut Legislature. Hartford, May 3.—The Legislature unanimously passed, this morning, a bill appropriating \$2.000.000 for the organization and equipment of a volunteer militia, and to provide for the public defense. It provides for ten regiments of volunteers, and for the payment of ten dollars per month to each man, in addition to the regular pay.

From Rochester. From Rochester.

Rochester, May 3.—Nine companies of the Rochester Regiment, under command of Col. Quimay, left this morning for Elmira, via. Canancaigua. The 54th regiment, the Fire Department, and others, gave them an escort to the depot. The companies were all full. One regiment has been recruited here. The city has appropriated \$10,000 to fit out the regiment which has gone, and the citizens have subscribed \$40,000 for the family relief fund. One full company left Dansville this morning for Elmira.

# From North Carelina.

Washington May 2.—A dispatch from Raleigh says, the Legislature met yesterday. The Assembly speedily organized.

A bill calling a Convention was passed unanimously to assemble on the 20th. There was no reference of its action to the people. The Southern Confederacy flag is flying over the Capitol.

Capitol.

North Carolina is virtually out of the Union.

North Carolina is virtually out of instruc-North Carolina is virtually out of the Union. The Governor has organized a camp of instruction at Raleigh. He recommends the raising and organizing of ten regiments to serve during the war. He says the Government is now concentrating a large force in the District of Columbia, ostensibly to protect the seat of Government, but such a force cannot be allowed to remain within the limits of Maryland and on the borders of Virginia without seriously endangering the liberties of the people of those states. If they be conquered and overrun, North Carolina will become the next prey to the invaders. Pelicy, then, as well as sympathy and a feeling of brotherhood engendered by a commen interest requires us to exert our energies in defense of Maryland and Virginia. Every battle fought there will be a battle fought in behalf of North Carolina, and there our troops should be speedily sent.

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Adjutant General Hoke, in an army order, calling out the regiments, says the seat of war is its destination, and Virginia in all probability, will be the first battle ground.

# The New Jersey Troops.

Trenton, May 3.- The First Regiment, Col. OHNSON, the Second, Col. BAKER, the Third, Col. NAPPON, will embark here by midday, and joining the Fourth, Col. MILLER, at Bordentown, will leave that place at four o'clock this afternoon, with Brigadier General RUNYOU and staff, proceeding down the Delaware and Chesapeaks Canal to Annapolis and Washington. The troops and stores are in a fleet of fourteen steam propellers.

They will probably pass Philadelphia before 10 o'clock this evening. Col. F. WALLEN C.

0 o'clock this evening. Col. F. WALLEN, C. E., goes with the contingent as Quartermaste

### eral, as far as Washington From New Jersey.

Trenton, May 3.—The fleet of propellers, with the New Jersey volunteers, have passed through the canal, and will proceed no further this evening than Florence, where the fleet will anchor, and tomor-row leave in two detachments. O e of the pro-pellers will take ammunition aboard before it pass-es Philadelphis.

# From Delaware - Union Volunteers Muster-

Wilmington, May 3.—The Governor's proclamation, mustering the volunteers of the state, has given a new in petus to the war movement here.

Three companies were sworn in vestering called for, will place the state in a condition of defense. Knights of the Golden Circle are plential here, but are keeping very quiet.

A Union meeting will be held in Georgetown, in the recession end of the state, Tuesday.

The Governo's proclamation was not signed by the Secretary of State, suggesting suspicions regarding the loyalty of the latter officer.

# From Albany.

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Albany, May 3.—Gov. Morgan has received communications from the War Department expressing obligations for the promptness and dispatch with which the troops were sent from New York for the defense of the Capital, but requesting that no more men be forwarded to that point until further advices are received from the Department, all being deemed now safe at Washington.

Knowing the disappointment this will occasion, the Governor carnesty desires that one or two rigiments of the present uniformed force which have already been ordered to Washington, but have not yet left the state, may be received by the mational authorities, with whem he has communicated on the subject; but uneas the Department will consent these regimedts will have to be discharged.

Ausanaw Van Vertren is acting as Assistant Adjutant Gene al of the Volunteer Militia only. Deveas Campingt, who has been Assistant Adjutant Gene al of the New York State Militia, under Governor Risa and succeeding administrations, retains his old position.

# Movements of Troops

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Ithaco, N. Y., May 3.—The first company of Ithaco volunteers, about 100 strong, left for New York this evening. The sec and company is organized, and awa ting orders. \$10,000 have been subscribed for the soldiers' families.

There are now 1,848 twops quastered at this rendezvous, 400 of which arrived today. The Onondaga Regiment and a company from Waterloo arrived last night. Two companies from Utlea, and one such from flath, Dansville, and Cuba, arrived today. The Canesaragas, Capt. Strumen, of Dansville, have just arrived. They will be temporarily quartered in the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Thomas K. Beacust has tendered the use of his church also.

East Hampton, Long Island, May 3.—Five war ressets passed within two miles of our shore, bound south, about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. They were probably the blocksding fleet from Boston.

### ----Pire at Boston. The Body of Corporal Needham...-The Boston and Baltimore

Steamers. Boston, May 3 .- The large brick building, Boston, May 3.—The large brick building, 489 Commercial street, used for storing cotton and paper stock, was destroyed by fire last night. It was owned by the Gray's Wharf corporation. Loss, \$20,000; mostly insured. The body of Corporal NEEDHAM, who died of his wounds in Baltimore, was today delivered up to the Mayor of Lawrence, for interment there. Remarks were made by Governor Antheres, and responded to by the Mayor. DREW, and responded to by the Mayor.

By permission of the Secretary or the Treasury, the steamer Ben Deford, of the Boston and Baltimore line, will sail tomorrow with a full cargo for Baltimore. She is forbidden to call at Norfolk.

Railroad Accident. Chicago, May 2.—The locomotive of a train from Toledo on the Mtchigan southern road, exploded its boiler nine miles from here this evening, killing the fireman and a section fore-man named Anderson, and injuring the eq-

### From Central and South America.

### Dreadful Earthquake in Mendoza SOOO LIVES LOST.

EXPECTED REVOLUTION IN PERC.

# By the steamer Northern Light we have Panama

Central America. The Honduras Legislature has authorized the Executive to make certain changes in the Inter-ocenic Railroad Companies contract, and the British dett is made payable out of the Government re ceipts.

papers of the 24th ult.

Numerous assessinations and robbaries have taken place within the last few months. In Costa Rica every thing remains quiet, but the present Government is far from popular, and the Ministers only want a leader to put down the pres-

ent party in power. The coffee crop this year has not exceeded \$7000 quintals, was at last quetations \$13% per quintal.

South American dates from Valparaiso are of

April 3d, and Gailso, 14th.

The town of Mendoza, a tusted on the evstern slope of the Andes, containing about 12.000 inhabitania, was destroyed by an earthquake on the 20th of March. About 8 45, on that evening, a shock was experienced from North to South, and at the same time from South to North, which lasted about seconds, leaving in ruin every dwelling and pubc edifice in the place, and destroying upwards of

8,000 of the population.

The accounts of this dreadful affair are terrible.

Whole families were swept away into eternity in on instant, and the few that escaped are left homeless, maked and starving. The catastrophe has thrown a gloom over the whole of Chile, as many o the leading families of Santiago who had gone to reside at Mendoza on account of their politics, had perished. The con mercial community of Valparalso also are likely to suffer heavy losses, as a large trade was carried on between the two piaces.

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It was reported that San Juan, a town of considerable importance, alout 30 leagues from Mendeza, was also destroyed, and that the river leaving its original bed, had completely inundated the place; but this as well as the reported destruction of two other towns, requires confirmation.

The commerce of Valjaranso is recovering from the abock of the recent heavy failures; but confidence is still far from restored.

The Australian packet ship Marco Polo put into Valjaranso on the 2d of April, in a damaged state-She was from Australia to England, with 200 passencers, and 6,000 cunors of gold dust on board. When off Cape Horn abe ran foul of an iceberg, which dismasted her and caused other damages. Business is dull both in Litas and Callao, and the difficulty of procuring sxchange causes great trouble to merchants. American gold is selling at 30 per cent premium, and drafts on England are not to be had. o be had.

There have been few foreign arrivals in Valpa-also during the fortnight, and business is very

From Bolivia the news is discouraging, the country being very unsettled since the departure. Peru 's in an exceedingly unsettled and disorganized state, with the hourly prospect of another revolution breaking out. Ecusaque is still kept a close prisoner at the Island of San Lorenzo, without any apparent charge against him, and the treatment he has met with, in being refused a trial, has created a very ill feeling against the Government. President Castilla spends the greatest part of his time gambling at Chorillas, and it is ravely a chance can be had to see him, except at the card table.

A recent proposition brought forward in Congress to close the coasting trade to all foreign vessels has been negatived by a vote of 32 against 28. The object was to throw the Pacific Steam Navigation Company out of the coast carrying trade in Peru, and subsidies a Feruvian line of steamers.

At Lima a company is being formed again for the purpose of working the celebrated gold diggings of Carabaya.

Ship John Watt, of Bath, arrived at Callao, 14th April, from Melbou ne. Peru.

Steamer Burnt.

# Louisville, May 2.—The steamer Union re-cently in the Wabash river trade, repairing at New Albany, was burned this morning. Loss \$9,000. It is supposed the engineer perished in the discover. Movements of Major Anderson

# Philadelphia, May 3. — Major Anderson passed through this city at noon today, en route to Washington. He was recognized in passing from depot to depot, and was greeted with intense enthusiasm.

# Fallures and Suspensions.

letin's list of business changes in the United States gives 32 failures and suspensions in New York, 12 in Boston, 5 in Cincinnati, 3 in Balti-more, and 17 in all other places—a total of 69

Montreal, May 3d.—The brig Minnie Daw-en is a total wrock, and one man was lost. The ship Spartan is ashere on a sandy beach;

The ship Marion is ashere, is hogged and thumping badly on the locks. Her crew have left her. left her.

The ship Powerful is among the rocks at Cook Point. She is at ancher, and pumps have to be kept a going.

The ship Salacia is hard on the rocks, about The ship Salacia is hard on the rocks, about 2 miles below Farther Point, and thumping The reads in all directions are blocked up

with drifted snow.

The bodies of three men have been recovered.

The passengers by the steamship United States have arrived at Quebec. Only one steerage passen; er is missing.

Another ship is ashere at Sandy Bay, 36 miles below Farther Point.

# Army and Navy Intelligence.

FORT HAMILTON,-THE MEN IN CAMP,-Yesterday was a grand gala day at Fort Hamilton There was a dress parade in the afternoon, to wit ness which thousands from the adjoining neighbo hood assembled. The artilleries of the Third In fantry are in car p. Some sixty tents have been put up in the rear of the fort, each accommodating from six to fifteen men. Between the "rows" the compenies are paraded and drilled. The quarters in e fort have been turned over to the care of the Fort Han ilton Garrison, which mustered yesterday as follows:

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Total, exclusive of officers.......73 THIRD REGIMENT OF U. S. INFANTRY-This egiment, of which five companies are encamped at ort Hamilton, has served for many years in New Mexico, and Texas. The men have not slept in a bed for forty months; the camp ground being their couch. They expected to be housed " on their return to a populated country," and are not at all pleased at being obliged to lie on the field; in weather colder than they have been accustomed to o late, while good barracks are vacant in Lafayette. The Color el of the Rajah (Barracks), is a nativa o France; of the other office's, 14 were born North, and 23 South.

The companies of the Fort returned from Texas in the Empire city. Three others, which had as-sembled at Indianola to embark for New York, are reported to have been recaptured by Major Van Donn. The regular garrison of Fort Pickens, before the addition of the Atlantic's troops, consisted of two companies of the gallant Third. The following are the stations of the regiment—five componies a Fort Hamilton, three companies in Texas, and two companies at Pickens. Capt. MERCER, who was detached from the Pow-

hatan, has, it is reported, been ordered to assume command of the U.S. steam frigate Wabash, now nearly ready for sea in Brooklyn. This shows that the Government have confidence in the Captain's loyalty.

All the army rendezvous were dull yesterday.

Recruiting sums up as follows:

1: Hudson st., 0; Chatham st, 1. Navy—Cherry
st., 37; South st., 22. To.al, 61.

# In Memoriam.

Massachusetts has received with funereal pomp the remains of her murdered sons. The victims of the Baltimore mob will soon be tenderly laid beneath the soil which smoked with the first sacrificial blood of the Revolution. The turf of that venerable and honored state will glimmer with a lovelier emerald, and its violets hold amid their blooms a new and holier incense, when the earliest martyrs of our army of liberty shall have been laid to rest beneath them. We envy her her graves. A mere abidof therry shall have been laid to rest beneath them. We envy her her graves. A mere abid-ing honor than that of storiel urn or bronze entablature consecrates them. They are more glorious than monuments. Honor to the state, and to the dead a garland of immortality, wa-tered with the tears of women and hallowed with the grateful and enduring memories of a people.—World,

# POSTSCRIPT.

# Proclamation by the President.

### 70,000 MORE MEN REQUIRED.

Washington, May 3 .- The President has is sued a proclamation in view of existing exigencie calling for 42,034 volunteers to serve as infantry and cavalry, for three years, in addition to the 75,000 men called for by the proclamation of April 15th. The regular army is also to be increased by eight additional regiments of infantry, one of cavalry, and one of artillery; 18,009 additional sailors are also required, to serve not less than one or more than three years. The details of the organization of these forces will be submitted to Congress at the approsching session, and the President further calls on all good citizens to aid in suppressing revolt sed maintaining law and order.

### From Baltimore-Union Meetings. Baltimore, May 3 .- Union Ward meeting were held tonight throughout the city. Delegates were e'ected to the City Convention, to meet next Monday. The delegates meet tomorrow, to take ac-tion relative to the public safety bill. Resolutions were adopted in all the wards, declaring the attack

upon the U.S. troeps passing through the city a gross outrage, and that they would devote their fortunes and lives in defence of the Coast testion and laws of the United States. II I e resolutions also stigmatize the proposed crea lien of a Board of Public Safety as an attempt to inaugurate a military (a potism by the Legis'sture. The meetings were largely attended and very en-

husiastic.

ing towards the city.

The Senate adjourned without taking final action on the committee of safety bill, From Missourt.

Rumors are current that the United Sates troops

have crossed the Maryland line, and are now mov-

Lexington. May 3 .- The Union demonstration held here last evening was broken up by the secessionists. One man was shot, but not killed.

## Spirit of the People.

VOLUNTEERS OF THE 75TH REGT. RIFLES -TARE NOTICE -All recruits belonging to the 75th Regiment of Rifles a e requested to assemble at the rendezvous, No. 42 Prince st., to receive instructions about going into quarters in the beginning of next week. The officers are also requested to at-tend for further consultation.

SECOND REGIMENT OF FIREMEN ZOUAVES .-A movement is on foot to ferm a second regiment out of the Fire Department of this city, to be called the Second Regiment of New York Zouaves. A meeting will be held for this purpose at the Gothan 198 Bowery, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clook. A CALL TO THE HUNGARIANS.—Colonel A

Asnoru has issued a call to the Hungarians in Ameics, reminding them of the sympathy and assistance bestowed upon Hungary by the prople of this country, stating that he has a'ready offered his miitary services to the government, and expressing the belief that the Hungarians all share his sense of indeltedness to the United States, and will fee gratified in attesting it by substantial service. In order to carry out shose views, the Hungarians of New York and vicinity are invited to meet at the Astor House on Saturday evening, at 6 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN HOME GUARD.—A special

meeting of the Committee on organization of the Home Guard was held yesterday at the Astor House, for the purpose of giving a formal reception Vice-President HAMLIN, Ex Governor STANTON of Kansas, and Senstor FOOTE, of Vermonty Th Vice-President did not make his appearance, but he other two gentlemen were present Speeches were made by Ex-Governor STANTON enstor Foots and Mayor Woon. The latter gentle man said, in substance, that he was gratified to see the organization of a Home Guard; didn't think is rould be much use, but was a nice thing to have He regarded the present as a conflict between Re

the present no time to consider whether, in uphold ing the Government. local rights or institutions enld be interfered with or not-On motion of Hon. John Cochrane, a resolution Metropoli'an Home Guard send three delegates to the meeting to be he'd this (Saturday) evening, as

publican institutions and despotism, and though

the Cooper Institute, for the purpose of producing encert of acti n. A MEETING of the 22d Ward Minute Men of the Metropolitan Home Guard, consisting of So members, was held at the Weehawken Ferry Hotel, fort of West 42d st., N. R. The following off. ers were elected unanimously :- Capt. WILLIAM

J. O'BRYON, Lieutenants, JAMES CASET and WIL-LAM ROGERS. UNITED TURNER RIFLES .- This German regiment is now drilling, three times daily, either at Harmonic Garten, on Essex street, or at Thomp kins Square. Many of the men have been regularly instructed as soldlers in Germany, and not a few have fought in the war of '48 under the leadership

of Col. Sigm, their present commander. By the gymnastic training to which they are al utjected as members of the Turnverein, they are perfect in the first grand requisites of good soldiers, strength, agility and endurance; and few, if any, egiments will be found to surpass them in the qualities.

The lady friends of the Turnverein have or ganized a society to supply them with hospita tores, and a portion of their uniform and camp quipments.

articles wanted, can do so at Turn Halle on Orch ard street, between Hester and Canal, any afternoon, or from seven until ten o'clock each eve HEADQUARTERS SIXTH REGIMENT VOLUM-THE MILITAL STATES ELAND, May 3d, 1861. Editor of the New York Sun: Dear Su.—Many very injurious reports are published in the city pepper concerning my command. Mr. in to belonging to my regiment commit acts for which we are blamed. Persons representing the present representation.

regiment commit acts for which we are blamed. Persons representing themselves as in my interest are co lecting money, articlets of clothing, &c., avowedly for me. No person is authorized to do business for, or represent me in any matter connected with my regiment, save Quartermaster Baanax and Paymaster Prim Durry. These two gentlemen have been duly commissioned to transa-tial business for my command, and may generally be found at Tameany Hall.

Will you be so kind as not te publish these insulting and scurrilous remarks that are now circulating in regard to us, which are calculated to injure the cause for which we are ready to sacrifice our lives. My efficers are gentlemen of stunding and military experience, many of them having served in the United States, English and French armles.

rmies.

My privates are hard working, honest men, large portion of who is have seen active service, and will compare favorably with any body of men enlisted here or elsewhere, for order and develon to the cause in which they have piedged their service—their only desire and auxiety is to be sent immediately to the scene of action

WM. Wilson, Col.

MARSHAL BURNHAM .- To the Editor of the Sen :—Su: An atticle appeared in the Su of 2 inst., to which the following is my reply: You reporter has made a great error in a paragraph i yesterday's Sun, in which I am represented as secessionist. I am no secessionist, nor have I eve yestermay's SUN, in which I am represented as a secessionist I am no secessionist, nor have I ever uttered any sectionests that can be considered as favoring "secession." I am devoted to the Consti-tation, the Union, and the Flag. For that Union, and under that flag, I have fought honorably; and I earneally pray that the Union may be perpituated to the constitution. to the latest posterity.

With reference to the raising of the flag I have only to my that I no longer have control over the premises.

J. C. Burniam.

New York, May 3d, 1861.

### The Blockade. Commodore PENDERGRAST issues the followng order, announcing the strict blockade of the

ports of Virginia and North Carolina:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP COMBERLAND,
OFF FORTRESS MONROE, VA.,
April 30, 1861. \
I hereby call attention to the proclamation of
his Excellency, Arraham Lincoln, President
of the United States, under date of April 27,
1861, for an efficient blockade of the ports of
Virginia and North Carolina, and warn all persons interested that I have a sufficient naval
force here for the purpose of carrying out that
proclamation.

proclamation.

All vessels passing the Capes of Virginia coming from a distance and ignerant of the proclamation, will be warned off, and those passing Fortress Monros will be required to anchor and employed these them.

us der the guns of the fort and subject them-selves to an examination.

G. J. PENDERGRAST,

Flag Officer, Commanding Home Squadron.

## CITY NEWS.

Remored Diabolical Design to Barn and Boston.

A week or two since, Mr. KENNEDY receive nformation of a design to burn the city of New York, the supply of water to be cut off at the time the city was fired. A guard was placed over the mains of the Aqueduct, in the two counties through which they were, and was made so strong that no attempt to cut the pipes could be successfully made. Since then full vidence of the design has been obtained, and additional information, and the cities of Philadelphia and Boston were included in the list. The leaders of the enterprise are well known eccepionists, some of whose names are now in ossession of the police, and whose voices have cen silenced by the recent uprising of the peo ple. The whole police force has been on the alert since the first intimation of the probabili ty of the attempt being made. Here is a letter received last evening from a source entitled to

consideration:

Logaville, April 30.

Siz.—I have travelled four hundred miles to be ably sefely to mail this letter. A thorought organized plot is now in progress of execution to burn New York, Philadelphia and Bosten. A portained to your city are aiready! burn New York, Philadelphia and Boston. A por-tion of the men assigned to your city are already is your midst, and others are on their way. I know what I say to be true! I dare not tell you how I know, for that would lead to my invitable detec-tion, the consequence of which you can readily

The intention is to fire the three cities simultaneously, at as many places as possible, and at the same hour at right. This is to be done the night before the attack on Washington.

has the direction of the whole plot. One hundred and twenty-five men have been assigned to your city and Brooklyn, and eightly to each of the others. This is not a movement of the government, though known to Davis. At first he discoursged it, but since Lincours's preclamation he has withdrawn his opposition. The non entrusted with the execution of the plot all belong to the inner temple of the Knight's of the Geldon Circle.

The plan has been maturing for two months, but did not include New York until within a week or ten days. The men assigned to Boston and Pailadelphia have been at their posts for a week, but the determination to include New York has caused a delay, and now the time will depend upon how soon Davis is to attack Washinaton. I have told you, not all that I know, but all that I can with safety to myself. The chances are, you will disregard the warning, but I feel that I have, at least, discharged my duty.

I am not your friend: I am one of the most unrelecting of your enemies, but I am an open, and I hope an homorable fee. I expect to fight you to the death, but not with lucifer matches and camphene. Do not do the people of the South the injuntice to believe that one out of ten among them would for a moment sanction this heil-begotten scheme. It is foreign to their nature. The intention is to fire the three cities simulta

"How do you know the number of stripes laid n? Did you count them?"
"No, said the oldest son; I fainted three times. A

"Were the blows well laid on ?" "You had better believe it."
"Where?"
"On the naked back."

"Un the naked back."
"How long age?"
"Three weeks."
To the oldest son.
"Where were you born?"
"In 8t. Augustine, Plorida."
"How old are you?"
"Can you read and write?"
"No."

Did many others refuse to enlist?" "A creat many,"
"What was done with them?"
"Some were whipped, some were chased logs on running away, some one thing, some

"Who were these people?" "Poor whites. The rich man can do as he pleases. He hires a poor man The old man said, "This is a nigger war any-"What would you have done if you had not got "What would you away?"
"Drowred rayself; and all of us would have drowned, rather than fight against Annexason."
The wife raid, "The old man would have done it, but I told him not to throw himself to the devil."

The family were very poor, having left all. Fifty

nts handed us by a gent eman were paid them by

our reporter ; and other sums will be forwarded i he same manner if left at our counter. y meeting of the New York Bible Society, on Thursday evening last, the committee reported the istribution of 880 volumes among destitute families in First, Eleventh and Twenty-second Wards during the past month. The principal business of the neeting related to supp ying the soldiers and sai'ors of the United States service and the volunteer regiments. The agents of the Board have supplied the so'diers in the forts, the marines in the Navy Yard, and on the vessels of war, and also twenty on of the volunteer regiments which have left this city or are now stationed in it. The Testament used in this supply is a neat pocket volume, easily carried in the knapsack, and having an appropriate colored lesign pasted on the inside of the cover, exhibiting the Stars and Stripes, with the inscription below:—
"To the defenders of their country: Presented by the New York Bib'e Society;"and also with refe ences to appropriate texts. Contributions for this work were announced, and the Board authorized its further prosecution, so as to include every regi ment and every vessel of war passing through the city or leaving the harbor. The number of Tests.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY .- At a meeting of the Managers held at Astor Place on Thursday, ommunications were made respecting the distr tribution and printing of the Bible at home and i foreign fields, and grants of books were made to the American Sunday School Union and various other societies and individuals, for missionary

ENUE — Editor Sun: —The statement published in the Sun of today to the effect that a suspicious organ-ization, under the command of H. K. BLAUVELT, are izat'or, under the command of H. K. BLAYELT, are in the habit of meeting at my house is unqualified by false. There has been no such meeting. Usplain J. Guanam, of the Jackson Guard, Col. WM. D. KENNEDT, commanding, has possession of my rooms, and that of ganization will hardly be considered as Marthew Fullam, Proprietor. May 3, 1861.

Armed Mail Ships The President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company writes us as follows :

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PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO., 1
NEW YORK, May 3, 1861. 

Editor Sun:—I have received a dispatch from
the Scoretary of the Navy, advising me that he
had ordered one of the steam sloops—of war now in
the Pacific to Acapulco, for the protection of our
steamers while coain g at port. This, with other
precautions, will insure their entire safety, with
the r passengers, mails and treasures. Very res-

As BRUTAL AS UNPATRIOTIC, a landlord, in Philadelphia, turned the wife and children of a poor volunteer out of house and home on Wed-nesday. Inability to pay rent was the cause.

of the Superior Court of this city, has designated.

Jour E. Davenn to compile and print a complete
digest of all the laws, and ordina nose relating to
the government of the city of New York, to be arranged with reference to the several departments
and bureaus thereof, and embracing full notes of
the designer of the Courts are presented. the decisions of the Courts, explanatory of the powers and duties of the city authorities. The appointment was authorized by the legislature of 1861, and the selection of Mr. DEVELE to perform the duty is one eminently fit to be made. SERIOUS FALL. -Mr. GEFFARD, & member

DIGEST OF MUNICIPAL LAWS. -Judge DALE,

of the firm of H. B. Woon & Co., doing business at No. 51 Beekman street, yesterday fell from the third story, through the hatchway of the store, to the ground floor, where he was found inseasisfe. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital, and is said to be very dangerously injured. Police Intelligence, &ce.

& Gala, dry goods merchants, in Warren street, was arrested yesterday, charged with having at various times embezzled goods to the aggregate value of about \$2,000, which he sold to noted receivers of stolen goods. One of the receivers was also arrested, and some of the goods were found this premases. The two prismers were committed to await examination.

EMBEZZLEMENT BY A PORTER,-HENRY

erst, colored, a porter in the store of Towns

STEALING A HORSE AND WAGON.-EDWIN CORWIN alias Dourgery, a machinest, living in Harlem, was arrected yesterday, charged with stealing iem, was arrected yesterisy, charged with stealing a horse and wagon, which he hired at the stobles of Ohives S. Carlin, in Brocklyn, fas the purpose of driving to Astoria. The property was recovered, and the accused was locked up f r trial. A charge of assent upon officer Fortyne, of the 19th Procinct, is also pending against him.

### LEGAL REPORTS-PRIDAY. Court of General Seasions. Before Recorder Hoveman.

The Grand Jury and Mountjoy, Hackley HOW CITY CONTRACTS ARE OBTAINED.

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THE U. S. steam transport Coatzacalose, Capt. D. S. Bancock, arrived at this port last evening, in 30 hours, from the Washington Navy Yard, where she landed the Rhode Island Regiment. She reports having on May 24, at 5:30 p. m., off Hampton Roads, spoke steamer Quaker City, on a cruise- and May 3rd, at 4:30 a. m., off Cape May two steamers, supposed to be the Harriet Lane and Star of the South.

FUNERAL OF AN OLD NEW YORKER.—Mr. FFRE Easts, for half a century an organist of Trinity Church, was buried from Trinity church, was burie finished their labors, came in court today, and after reading the Court a batch of indictments, made the

sny matter pending in the Com any matter pending in the Common Council, or in connection with any such matter, or any matter-pending before any Committee of the Common Council. \* I never, while holding the offices of reader to the Beard of Councilmen, received a sum of money of any amount whatever exceeding one hundred dollars from any person whatever, or for any purpose whatever, except his salary and three loans upon houses be was building."

R. A. REDDING, Foreign. James S. Todd, Secretary. The Grand Jury were then discharged, with the

The Grand Jury were then discharged, with the shanks of the Court.

A number of prisoners were arraigned, who wells rec andod for trial. A young man by the name of Parol Dambman was sentenced to the State Prince for two years, on his plea of guilty of an attempt a grand arceny. The prisoner was a stranger in this country, and told the Court that he had been tempted by poverty and starvation to steal.

An indictment for murder was presented against REIMOND MCMANUS, for the homicide of WILLIAM HOMAN.

The Court adjourned to 1 P. M. on Saturday. Further News, see Third Page

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Sixth ave, one door above 27th st.
N.B.—Regularly delivered to families in all parts of
the city.

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FAMILY HOLIDAY AT BARNUM'S MUNRUM. isturday is a great day for families at Barnum's Mu-cum. Children being out of school, recort thither is rowds to see the living wonders—the Bears, de-

BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS s the best and cheapest article for dressing and beau-ifying, cleaning, curiing, preserving and restoring the mair. Ladies try t. Bold by all druggist? Now within reach of All. Grover & Bakkers Celebrated Noiselless Sewing Macethese \$40 and upwards—469 Breadway, N. Y.

The Regiment of West Point Hatteries Rifled Cannon, Howitzers, and Sappers and Miners, 10 now about completed and a messenger has gone to Washington, this afternoon, to procure the muster of this Regiment into the regular eservice, and also to arrange for the equipments of the carps. It will, in all probability, he mustered into service this next weak. A few experienced artilleriets and some mechanics, as appers and miners, are wanted. Apply at Hesadquar, 118,25s.

MILITARY.

Regimental Headquarters, Jackson Geard Tammany Hall, May 8, 1961. Wanted—10 good bugiers and 10 drummers Immediately. Apply al above. WM. D. KENNEDY, Col. Commanding. T. OMEARA, Acting Adjt. 4,108,8

Special Notice - Company C. Infantry, to erve as aspers and miners, will muster at Company seadquarters, 255 Canal st, N. E. cor of Cestres, for aspection, Saturday morning, May 4th. A few more cod men received before inspection. By order, WM. CONWAY, Lieut.

Volunteers, Attention.—You can obtain the ght kind of gray shirts and blankets cheap, at the echanics Shirt Store, 396 Grand st. 9,175,6s. Headquarters 497 Broadway—Recruiss wanted for the 2d Regiment SCOTT LIFE GUARD, now nearly full; quarters and subdemence furnished as steing the reil. This corps will be officered by gentlemen who have seen service in Mexico, Gen. J. H. WARD, Commandant. Wm. TILDEN, Eng., Freasurer. Lieut, Chas. J. MURPHY, Quartermaster., 27,262,6

PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENTS RARNUM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM-

This popular resort of Citizens and Strangers often and tractions for the present week hitherto maknows, over to this establishment, as the following list will show the the tractions for the present of the stabilishment, as the following list will show the traction of t